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om tenement, Il Elm St.; bath tubs, hot water. Apply C. F , at Bulletin Office after 2 p. m

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Memorial to H. W. Scott.

The quarterly of the Oregon Historical society, issued in June, 1913, is a memorial number for Harvey W. Scott, its first president, editor of the Portland Oregonian for 40 years and for a long time director of The Associated Press. It is a masterly review of his brilliant half century career as an editor and an estimate of his work which inneresses.

Henry E. Church of Hartford was in Danielson or carelessness of any other person or persons,

Officers of Killingly grange are to be installed next Monday evening by an officer of the state grange.

Frank N. Johnson of Pawtucket was a visitor with friends in Danielson Thursday.

Mail Not Claimed.

Henry E. Church of Hartford was in Danielson or carelessness of any other person or persons.

#### LANDSCAPE GARDENING

On account of numerous requests for landscape service coming to us from Norwich and vicinity we have arranged to have our landscape designers, Messrs. W. E. Campbell and R. B. Faxon spend the week of Jan. 19-24 of Norwich. Persons having landscape n Norwich. Persons having landscape problems under consideration, or de-siring information concerning future leison Choral union with a song plantings can secure free consultation by calling up the Wauregan for appointment. The Elm City Nursery Co., New Haven, Conn.

#### COLONIAL THEATRE. The Gunmaker of Moscow, Powerful Two-Reel Russian Court Story.

tremendous success of The Las Days of Pompeil does not in any way impair the strength of today's great programme, but, on the contrary, enhances it, because it is another touch
of beauty added by the period in which
The Gunmaker of Moscow is placed.

This story is one of plot and intrigue.

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Rept for a week. More than 2.50

The selegating is excellent, though
there is more ice on the streets than
snow.

FUNERAL.

At the Fradley theatre. Thu with all the mystery and secrecy of the Russian court. It is full of sus-pense, with never a dull moment throughout its entire length, working up to a tremendous climax in the duka's palace. Through Trackless Sands, the peeriess Essanay film, with its strong western story, is most appealing and includes a sensational fall over a cliff, showing a girl hung in midair by a tree branch. Andy Gets a Job, a wonderful drama of child-hood, telling how a little boy saves his parents from starvation. When Love is Young is bewitching juvenile comedy, and Ascending Sugar Loaf South America, is a gor-

### DAVIS THEATRE TONIGHT.

Stimulated and encouraged by the remarkable success of his first annual tour, Neil O'Brien, who was elevated last season to the foremost rank of minstrel stars, is this season dupli-cating the favorable impression al-ready acquired and is said to be preenting another minstrel entertainment even bigger and better than the one which distinguished his inaugural efforts. Supported by a company of efforts. Supported by a company of the society's hall in the Hyde block and the revolutionists in a pinch and elaborate scenic investiture, Mr. O'Brien, who is again under the able minstrel management of Oscar F. Hodge, brings his latest organization to the Davis theatre tonight. Mr. O'Brien has written and staged two new comedy acts, said to be in his very best vein of humor. As a writer of sketches depicting the humorous side sketches depicting the numorous side of negro life Mr. O'Brien ranks among the foremost authors in this line of work. For his own use he has written a breezy little comedy which he calls

## THE AUDITORIUM.

Country Store at Both Shows Tonight. Merrick R. Nutting, the Country Store man, will present his act at both performances tonight, and twice as many articles will be given away. Mr. Nutting will appear at the first show at 8.15 and the second at 9.30. There

states analyzed under 27 headings. It was standing on the crosswalk be-s conveniently arranged for handy tween the sidewalk and the car on the reference and comparison.

CHILDREN HATE OIL.

# DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

frozen ground while attempting to board an electric car of the Shore Lane Electric Railway company, while in motion. I forther find that the conductor in charge of said car gave Mr. Sibley ample time to board said car before he gave the signal to part the car, and that there was no one attempting to get off said car while the same was stopped at said crossing, nor anything to prevent or obstruct

nor anything to prevent or obstruct his boarding said car at any time wille

the same was stopped at said crossing

I therefore find that safd death was not caused by the criminal act, omis-sion or carelessness of any other per-

Rev. F. D. Stanley to Return.

Rev. John W. Walker, formerly pas-

Business Men's Association to Meet.

At a meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Putnam Business Men's

association held Thursday afternoon it

Leaves for Readville.

piece. After the show, members of the company entertained the Elks at a social session in the lodge's hall.

Struck Snag in Five Days' Law.

license, so they started on their way

COLLARBONE BROKEN.

Henry Bugbee Runs Into Automobile

While Coasting.

had a broken collarbone and a sculp wound. The Eughee hoy was sliding on May

street, crossing School street, when the accident occurred. The view of School street was obstructed from the boy by

the buildings, so he could not see the approaching machine; neither could Mr. Howard see the boy coming. At

"We're going to put it over, any-

#### DANIELSON

Death Was Not Due to Any Carelessness on the Part of Any Person -Charles D. Geer's Recital.

. W. Flagg has been at Boston in interest of the People's Light and Power company.
George D. Somers, of Springfield. Mass, was a visitor with friends in Danielson Thursday, Henry E, Church of Hariford was

Mail Not Claimed. Letters addressed to Mrs. C. H. Nich-ols, A. Tuchette, Edmond Funer and Delmina St. Peter are unclaimed at the Danielsen postoffice.
Dr. L. J. Morin was in Woonsocket on a business trip Thursday.

Benjamin E, Rapp is confined to his nome by a slight illness, Song Recital by Charles D. Geer. Professor C. D. Geer of Norwich entertained the members of the Dan cital at the rehearsal this week, Mrs. Geer acting as accompanist.

K. H. S. Going to Putnam. Students of Killingly High school will have a special car for the trip to Putnam this (Friday ) evening, when the basketball team plays an important game with the team of Putnam was decided to hold a meeting next Thursday evening in Owls' hall. A buffet lunch is to be served.

High school Sleighing Excellent. Sleighing and coasting were very much in vogue in Danielson Thursday. The sleighing is excellent, though

Mrs. Sarah J. M. Goldsmith. Roy, W. D. Swaffield conducted fun-eral services for Mrs. Sarah J. M. Goldsmith in the church at Foster Center Thursday afternoon. Burial was in the Foster Center cemetery. A. F. Wood was the funeral director fee cutting was resumed at the Quinebaug lake on Thursday. Little has been done this week toward fillare nearly filled.

Takes Action on Sheriff Sibley's Death. Killingly grange has adopted memorial resolutions relative to the death notice of intent to marry from non-of Sheriff Preston B. Sibley. Sheriff resident applicants, They informed Sibley was an active and enthusiastic. Mr. Flagg that they were not going to

grange worker and did much for the development of the local grange.

Adelard Morin Installing Officer.

Adelard Morin of Norwich acted as installing officer at the installing of promotion of the local grange.

Adelard Morin of Norwich acted as installing officer at the installation of the local grange. installing officer at the installation of the newly elected officers of UNon St. John Baptist and of the ladies' social hour followed the installation.

Mrs. Delano P. Parkhurst. Mrs. Mary Louise Parkhurst, wife of Delano P. Parkhurst, died at their the foremost authors in this line of work. For his own use he has written a breezy little comedy which he calls Parcels Post and in which he appears in one of his typical characters now so familiar to ministrel loyers. His other act is called Who's Who? or Taming the Militant, and was written as a vehicle for Eddie Mazier and Major Nowak, which enlists the services of a dozen characters. Pete Detzel has conceived and stazed a hig new dancing act called The Ebony University, or Class Day on the Campus. Like a coherent story in terplischore and is participated in by a dozen especially proficient dancers. Eddie Ross, the famous monologist, is now a member of this company. Prices, 25 cents to THE AUDITORIUM.

In this line of work, Por his own use he has written as excended over several years, but which had not been in sufficiently served form to confine Mrs. Parkhurst was born in Stons in Head and the most seriousless were numerous in Putnam Thursday, the most seriousless were numerous in Putnam Thursday, the most seriousles in Putnam Thursday, the most seriousles were form to confine Mrs. Parkhurst was born in Stons in Head to the hose figuring in them being Henry Bugbee, son of Mr and Mrs. Burt Bugbee, who ran into an attempt to the ber had not less that the being Henry Bugbee, who ran into an attempt to the parents were later residents of Putnam Thursday, the most seriousles in Putnam Thursday, the most seriousles and them being Henry Bugbee, son of Mr and Mrs. Benjamin F, lutch which had not seriousles and them being Henry Bugbee, son of Mr and Mrs. Benjamin F, lutch which the was in that place of those figuring in them being Henry Bugbee, son of Mrs. Bugbee

CORONER BILL'S FINDING. Sheriff Sibley's Death Caused by No Criminal Act, Omission or Careless-

ness of Any Other Person.

Coroner A. G. Bill's finding on the death of Sherin Sibley is in substance as follows:

Alt. Howard see the boy coming. As the same place earlier in the afternoon (the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) a Cotton part of the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) a Cotton part of the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) a Cotton part of the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) a Cotton part of the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) and the steelent to the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) and the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) and the steelent to the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) and the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) and the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) and the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) and the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) and the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) and the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) and the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) and the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) and the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) and the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) and the steelent to the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock) and the steelent to the Bugbee boy happened soon after 1 o'clock). will be a different set of coupons given out for the second show, so that those who are in on the first show will have no chance of drawing anything on the second. Should they remain over. Should the night prove stormy or cold, the Olympic hail will be used as a waitine room for those who may be too late to get in at the first show all little early said for those who may be too late to get in at the first show, but who want to wait for the second. A cry strong vandeville and picture bill have been attranged for onlight also, and the entire entertainment should be a very picasing one.

Workmen's Compensation Digest.

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curred hear School street Wednesday night was one in which Miss Mar-guerite Torrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Torrey, of East Put-nam, was run into by a boy who was sliding down hill and had her left leg westerly side of the street, with a package of papers in his left hand; that as the car came to a stop, Mr. Comins, the conductor, addressed Mr. fractured above the ankle. She taken to the Day Kimball hospital treatment. Miss Torrey is a men of the senior class of Purnam i

The following is a list of officers and Bed Socks,

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Look back at your childhood days.

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Emember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different, Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revoil is well-founded.

C. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." It is action is positive, but gentle, Millions of mothers keep this naminess "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomor.

Ask your drussist for a 50-cent boil.

# Quick Relief for Stomach Misery

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If you are a stomach sufferer, do not despair. Immediate, safe and sure relief is at hand. Mi-o-na Stomach Tablets, sold in fifty cent boxes at all drug stores, are a specific for out-of-order stomachs.

Mi-o-na is not only a quick digestive, but a stimulant and strengthener of the stomach walls. It increases the flow of digestive fluids, soothers the irritated membrane, and scothes the irritated membrane, and soothes the irritated membrane, and puts the stomach in shape to do the work nature intended.

If suffering with indigestion dyspepsia, gastritis, or any of the various forms of stomach misery, usually indicated by nervousness, distress after eating, headache, dizziness, bad breath or sour stomach, do not wait, do not suffer any longer—take Mi-ona today. formance-Methodist Church Invites William T. Darou of Westerly, for-na today. Money back if not satisfied. The

merly of Putnam, has been a recent visitor with friends here.

William J. Burns, the famous detective, is to be in Putnam on March Osgood Co. and druggists

George C. Francis of Lowell was a ent and Epworth league president. Sunday school—E. L. Wood, Miss Etta Whiting, Mrs. Heath and Leroy with Putnam friends Thurstor of St. Philip's, church, was a re-cent visitor with friends in Putnam. Zion's Herald and Tracts—Alice

unningham, Della Whitman, Winifred Kilburn. Temperance—W. W. Wallen, D. G. rnold, D. B. Gilbert, J. P. Copeland. Education—Mrs. M. H. Bartlett, Mrs.

Education—Mrs. M. H. Bartiett, Mrs. Gascorgne, Miss Edith Foster, Miss Etta Whiting.

Freedman's Aid—J. Herbert Marsh, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. John Perry.

Hospitals—Mrs. C. E. Heath, Mrs. E. N. Gilmore, Mrs. Cora Adams, Church records and auditing committée—E. N. Gilmore, E. N. Foster and W. W. Wallen The first aid car of the American Red Cross society left here Thursday for Readeville, Mass, where it is to be kept for a week. More than 2,500 employes in the railroad shops there are Parsonage and furniture-Officers of Ladies' Aid society.
Church music—Mrs. C. E. Heath,
Mrs. Rawley, Miss Foster, Miss Le-

At the Bradley theatre Thursday evening a section of seats was reserved for the members of Putnam lodge of Elks. The bill was The Unwritten Law, played for the first time in Putnam, and the Gladys Klark company gave a fine interpretation of the niece. After the show members of the Roy.

The church has unanimously voted to ask for the return of Rev. F. D. Stanley as paster for the coming con-

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LOST AND FOUND

way," was the gist of what was said. Thursday by a couple who came here from Boston to be married—never mind the names. What they had to say was said to Town Clerk David Flagg. They wanted to get married—at once. Mr. Flagg called their attention to the law requiring five days, notice of intent to marry from non-resident applicants. They informed FOUND-A black skirt, in Greeneille. Owner can have same by in-uiring at Bulletin Office, proving roperty and paying charges. jan28d LOST—Big blue ticked forhound; tan ears and tan spot in center of head; Nerwich tags on collar; last seen near residence of James Stoddard, in Ledyard, on Tuesday. Finder please telephone 642-2. jan22d LOST -Brindle buildog, with collar and tag on him. Return to 70 Hamil-ton Ave., and receive reward. janzid necessary would keep a traveling un-til they found a state without the pes-ky "five days" 'law, if they travel way down to Florida, even chancing Mex-

# AUCTION.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24, at 2 o'clock p. m., netion Rooms, Evans Block, Danie

son, Conn. I flave had placed in my hands to be disposed of immediately at public auction a large bankrupt stock of dry goods consisting of ladies and Mines Cloakings of all descriptions, a quantity of nice School Jackets and Cloaks a number of Rain Coats of all sizes,

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Abdominal Bands, Sleeping Bags, Sleeping Hoods, Knee Warmers, Steamer Shawls, Sweaters and

# ADVERTISEMENTS

under the heading of "WANTED, FOR SALE or TO RENT" ARE INSERTED AT THE RATE OF

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WANTED WANTED Agent in every town of New London county, to sell household commodity, 25 per cent, profit, Address P. O. Box 149, Norwich, Conn. jan23d

WANTED—A woman to help with housework on a farm; small family Address Bolle Tiefenback, Wauregan Conn. WANTED Live man, a worker, to nook orders; permanent position; pay ill you can earn. Write C. R. Burr & Jo., Nurserymen, Manchester, Conu, janz3d

WANTED Salesman or manufactur wanted Salesman or manufactular's agent, to represent us in exclusive territory sealing Tungsten electric metorcycle headlight and auto specialitie to jobbers and dealers. Address M. Kendall Co., 1293 Majestic Bidg., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED-Women to make apro WANTED—Agent to handle a low-priced hand feed meat and vegetable sileing machine for New London, Toi-land and Windham counties; a smal capital required. Call on or address the Hemming Bros. Co., Inc., cor. Brad-ley and William Sts., New Haven, Conn-nanzid

WANTED-Man to run washess Apply Gien Mills, Norwich Town, Jan22d

WANTED—Any middle aged woman wishing a good home, please address liex 11, South Coventry, Conn. Object matrimeny, jan21d BAD DEBTS—Send \$1 for set of let-ters that collected \$2,850 for one mer-chant in less than 50 days. They will get the money. Hartford Merchants Mercantile Co., sixth floor, Pilgard Bidg., Hartford, Conn. jan2id

WANTED A salesman and collector for Taftville and Baltic, Conn.; perma-nent position; guaranteed salary and commission. Aggress Box 20, Builetin WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing or froning. Apply at
Occum Boarding House. Janied

WANTED—Weavers, twisters, winders, also from fixer; steady work. Apply
West Side Sizk Mill. Janied

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WANTED-A position as farm mana ger. Address Manager, Winship Farm Yorwich, Conn. janied WANTED Salesmen, \$75 per month and all expenses to begin; experience not absolutely necessary. Take orders from dealers for digarettes, digars, snuff, smoking and dnewing tobacco. Fenn Wholesale Tobacco Company, Station O., New York, N. Y. janisd WANTED-Live pourtry, G. A. Bul-urd. Tel. 646-12. decou WANTED-Haw furs, at H. A. Heeb-ners, 80 Water St., every Thursday, A. C. Bennett. A. C. Benne't.

WANTED—Baw curs. Will be at the store of George H. Pratt. No. 71 Water St., every Saturdar. A. E. Woodworts.

SHOOFING AND TRESPASSING NO-TICES panted on cloth, 12x12, eix for 75c., twelve for 11.25. The Bulletin Co., Frinters, Norwich, Conn. WANTED Plane tuning. A. G. Gor-on, 29k Prospect St. City. Tel. 682-2.

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# HELP WANTED

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD in Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1914.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge, Estate of Elien M. Eccles, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

John Eccles of Norwich, Conn., repeared in Court and flied a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased, alticiped to be intestate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in Said District, on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1914, at 16 o'clock in the forenoen, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given and of said hearing thereon, be given the publication of this drider one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, judge2 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

NELLIE FRANCES BENTLEY VS.

County, as, New Haven, Jan. 1819, A.

Upon the complaint of the said Nellie Frances Bentier, praying for reasons therein set forth for a divorce,
now pending before the Superior Court
In and for New Haven County, to be
held on the first Tuesday of February,
A. D. 1914, it appearing to and being
found by the Subscribing authority
that hie said delendant his gone to
parts unknown, therefore.

Ordered, That notice of the pendency
of said complaint be given by publishing this order in The Norwich Builetin,
a newspaper printed in New London
County, once a week, three weeks
successively, commensing on or before

# NOTICE

The Board of Relief of the Town of Ledward will meet at the Town Clerk Office in said Town on Monday. Feb 2d 1914 at 10 octock to hear and determine any appears from the deings one Assessors and equalize and admit the valuation and asgessment ists of said Town. Fait Town. Dated at Ledysrd, Coun., Jan. 5th 1914.

> NATHAN HOLDREDGE, JOHN MIGUIRE, GEORGE M. PALMER. Board of Relief.

## NOTICE

Norwich, Conn., will meet in the City Hall Building, in said Town, each day. Sundays excepted, from Feb. 1st to Feb. 21st, from 10 a.m. to 4 p. m., to listen to appeals from the doings of the Assessors, and to do any other business proper to be done at said meetings.

Dated at Norwich, Conn., Jan. 20th, 1914.

CURRIE GILMORE. JAMES W. BLACKETIAN FRANK R. MEAUGHERN.

Board of Relief.

FOR SALE—Cummings No. 2 post office cancelling machine. Inquire Al red D. Ashley, Plainfield. jan23d CIDER MILL FOR SALE-Will sel very cheap if sold at once, as I am going to change the building into a house. Sixty-five ton hydraulic press, eight horse power engine and toois, barreis and also cider. Inquire of Louis Gunderson, Williamantie, Conn., R. F. D. No. 1. Tel. con. 63-23. jan.-a

FOR SALE—Six young grade cows, crices from \$45 to \$65 each; also choice grade Ayrshire cow, due to freshen bon; 10 year old 1100 lb, horse, price 50. W. S. Vali, Yantic, Conn. Telephone Lebanon Div, 43-4. jan25d FOR SALE-Black horse, 19 years id about 1200 lbs., good worker and

FOR SALE—We have got a few more of those good second-hand horses left nat must be sold this week at some once. Call and look them over, as hey are extra good ones. Call at 53% leadow St., Willimantic. jani2d FOR SALE-Three new milch cows

FOR SALE—Buff Physician Rock ockerels, ners and punets; good large trong birds, for breeders, whitiam J ymons, 14 George St., westerly, R. I jancid

FOR SALE-A new mileh cow. In quire of Humphrey Gallivan, Monegar or telephone 138-3. janzid FOR SALE My stock of militarry goods and ixtures, at a price that wind surprise you. Miss Delpatine Beauregard, Jewett City.

> real estate in Norwica, consisting of the large mansion house, a dweiling houses, z barns, outboildings and 197 geres of land, conveniently located to the city of Norwich, at price and on terms attractive to the payer. This property has its own water Apply to william H. Smeids, 35 way, Norwich, Conn. FOR SALE-A second-hand Ford at tomobile. Phone 580, Adrwich, or as greaf #8 Franklin St. 194d FOR SALE - Sleven-room house, wit lot, 89 Chm St. Aust be sold to c estate. G. W. Hammton, Executor, Main St. Je

THINK IT OVER - 250 notches and 200 6%, (regular business size) envelopes, neatly printed, for \$1.36; byteach, \$2.00. Send for samples and prices for any printing you are in need of. The Builetin Company, Norwich

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% envelopes (regular business size) and printed in corner, \$1.40; 1,000, \$2 000, \$6; 16,000, \$10; 500 noteheads

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FRANCIS D. DONOHUE. Central Building, Nerwich, Ct.

Eight-room Cottage with bath and steam heat,

good barn and large lct, incated five minuter walk from Main erreet. Price reasonable. N. Tarrant & Co.

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## Buy a Home This Month The short month of February makes your rent 10 percent.

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To the Farmers of this Section: Now is the time to list your farms if you want to sell, I have a large list of customers looking for farms.

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I have several nice chanks and some big draft Horses, also three big second hand we-kers that I want to dispose of right away to make room for another express load of 28 head which will be here February 3rd. ELMER R. PIERSON

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There is a truth which can ne'er be spoken:

For words contain it not. Only from mind to mind
Can it communicate itself.

Yet, friend, know this that in your morning wans
You see and hear it;
It bloometh in the flower,
It singeth in the bird;
That truth which can ne'er be spoken, which passeth from mind to mind.

See the flower:
Listen to the bird!
So shall you learn.

I like to travel and to see new coun-Although I've fled the world and all its In boat, in carriage, or on dusty high-

The radiant sun has fallen from the TO RENT—Easement tenement at 55 chool St., with pleasant southern exosure. Inquiro at Bulletin Ornoe.

But 10! in that sweet flower blossoming there. Has left a token, gleaming fair and bright.

See that white cloud that floats in yon-der sky: And then can you the water well descry. That underneath this shady bush is murmuring? They are the same: far cloud and water nigh.

But soft upon the mountain dawn is breaking;
Een nightingals her gentle rest is taking.
The solitude profound is all unbroken;
The fragrant morning flowers alone are waking.

Complete Furnishings for a 12with a lease of the property occupied. Located very near the center of the city. Inspection so-

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Plans and full particulars upon application. Favorable terms.

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When I stretch out my hand To drink from mountain stream. In the hollow of my palm I see a gentle gleam. What am I drinking then? I look above, below; Is it water or the moon, This soft but radiant glow?

Way, My heart is light, my home is every-where.

My bamboo hut is low and tiny; I sit alone; it is in spring; My flowers bloom in rare profusion; The breeze is soft the south winds bring.

But yester eve my friend had prom-To see my garden blooming fair: I sit alone today, but listen To gentle rain, and free from care. —Right Rov. Soyen Shaku, in February

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

Muggins-My wife only believes half the stories she hears about me. Bug-gins-The better half?-Philadelphia "I've never heard him say an un-kind word about anybody." "No, he's too busy talking about himself."— Cieveland Plain Dealer.

"And a man's good fortune often turns his head." "And a man's bad fortune often averts the heads of his friends."—Boston Transcript. John-So that's your new tie, eh? Why on earth did you select such a loud pattern? Joe—I didn't select it. My brother did, and he's slightly deaf.

Mr. Casey-Phwat's the matter? Daughter-Th' puppy pulled me new bonnet all to pieces! Mr. Casey-Th' divil! He must think he's a customs inspector!—Puck. Newly Appointed Territorial Colonel

-Look here, sergeant major, I'm
afraid my dog has killed your eat.

I — Sergeant Major (ingratiatingly)
Oh, it'll do it a power of good, sir.—

"What are you rummaging over there?" "Some old cook books and the like." "What are you hunting for." "I'm trying to find some recipe for

making eggnog out of grape juice."-"You say you are worth a million?"
Yes, sir. And I earned every penny
of it, too." "Pd like to know how one
nan could earn a million." "I married r it."-Houston Post. "You will," said the attorney, during

the course of their consultation, "you will get your third out of the estate."
"Oh!" exclaimed the widow, aghast, "how can you say such a thing, with my husband scarcely cold in his grave "—Green Bag. Cook (at the stationer's)-Three reams of paper for Dr. Schmidt, the

same as he always has. Stationer-Certainly, and how is the doctor tolay Cook-People as I cook for are always well.-Fliegende Blaetter. Pa-The nerve of this geek! Here's Chinese who says that he doesn't ke the American women because they so much like the American men ia.—The idea! He ought to be lynch-i! That's a positive insult to Amer-an womanhood.—Buffalo Express. "Has your husband any bad hab-

# "Yes," replied young Mrs. Terkins. "Cards, for instance." "Does he play poker?" "No. That's the worst of his bad habits. He thinks he plays poker and doesn't."—Washington Star.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE India grows 16,800,000 tons of rice carry and cats 16,700,000. All Europe s only 2,500,000 tona.

Before a fire brigade can start for a fire in Berlin the members must all full in line in military fashion and salute their captain. Modern Russians rarely use the term

ezar, czarina and czarewitch, except in church prayers, preferring gosudar, gosudarynia and nasiednik. Alme. Dieulafay, explorer and travder, is the only woman in France who is permitted to wear male attire, a daw having been passed especially for

Educational facilities in the Philip-pines are becoming so highly recog-nized in the orient that the bishop of North Hotnee has obtained permission to send children to Flipino schools.

The city of Kalamaia, with a population of 18,000, is the business and distributing center for the province of Messenia, which is one of the richest and most fertile of the Peloponnesus. Electricity is generated by a wind-mill so autressfully at a German tech-nical whool that it is estimated that a similar plant could supply light and

water for 100 persons at a cost of \$125 a year. W. Maxwell, director general of posts and telegraphs of the India gov-roment, states that the India governent would welcome a parcel post is the only important nation by which such service is not now maintained, inch has for the last five years or

Talwan, lying as it does in the torrid zone (dust north of the Philippines), is prolific in tropical vegetation, and some of its trees are indigenous. Although the camphor tree is not indigenous, if flourishes so abundantly that the world's supply of vecestic that the world's supply of vegetable camphor comes from this island, and Taiwan will long continue to be the principal source of the world's supply, for the government is wisely conserv-ing this natural resource by afforesting large tracts of camphor trees,

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